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haste to remove it.

their heavy shoes outside.

them with much cordiality.

away from Amsterdam?"

take place in eight days.

whispered to his son:

"Ah, William, I have your dowry all

"Ah! I am cruelly embarrassed!

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Master Van Elberg hesitated. He

would gladly have put all else aside

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his warm good-night,
The big red barn's a glowin' like some fewel
in the trees,
An' over all there rests a ca'm—a fadin', rare

"Co', bos! Go fetch 'em, Rover!

("Co', bos! Deep in the clover,

("Co', "Pless an' Bess, an' skittish Jess,
There all a com'h' now, I guess;

("Co', bos! The pails are "attin'!"

Along the woodland border green, where cool, deep shadows grow.

The cows come slowly down the path to Brindle's tinklin' tune:

And now they're comin' up the lane, they've surely had their fill.

Into the barn—the stanchions click—how well each knows her place.

"Get over Nancy—Bet, give down—Whoa! fickle Jess, stand still!

You've spilled a brimmin' pail o' mlik! O' patience, lend me grace!

"Co, bos! Be off an' goin'

Co', bos! The moon is showin'

Co', Jersey's all! Go thro' the bars, Sleep in the meadow 'neath the stars.

Co', bos! The night is callin'!"

A DOWRY OF HERRING.

It was the 20th of January, 1795. The French army had entered Amsterdam and the soldiers waited in groups in the square where they had stacked their guns to have their lodgings as-

signed them.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather the inhabitants had left their houses and were collecting in the streets to welcome the liberating army. The greatest enthusiasm reigned in the city, and in the evening every house was illuminated.

Near the Admiralty, however, stood one house whose dark and silent aspect contrasted strangely with the brilliant exterior of its neighbors. A narrow courtyard inclosed in a high wall, with a porte cochere, intervened between the street and the house and all the doors and blinds were now closely secured. This was the house

of Master Woerden.

Master Woerden was a rich Dutch merchant. Entirely taken up with his commercial affairs, he was totally 4 00 indifferent to the political events which so interested his countrymen, besides domestic economy to waste candles after the prodigal fashion of his neigh-

front of a blazing fire. His fur-bordered robe was folded across his chest, and his wolfskin cap was pressed down upon his brow, whose few scat-tered gray hairs offered no protection from the sharp currents of frosty air that found entrance at every opening

On a table near him stood a polished brass lamp, a large pitcher of beer and a clay pipe. In the chimney corner an old servant, whose extreme embonpoint betrayed her Flemish origin, occupied herself with occasionally stirring and

and approached the old man.
"Is that you, William?" exclaimed
Master Woerden. "I had not expected distress.

you so early!" "I left Brock this morning," he replied, with a respectful salutation, "but look anxious and worried!" the roads are so cumbered with soldiers and fugitives that it has taken me all day to get here."

"Did you see Van Elberg?" The young man drank a glass of beer and sat down by the fire before answer-

"Yes, sir!" he said slowly. "Master Van Elberg consents to the marriage, but he refuses to give his daughter more than 4,000 ducats as her dowry." "Ah!" cried Master Woerden, frown-

ing heavily, "then he may keep both his daughter and her dowry." "But, father, let me"-"Hold your tongue, William. At would be to take the advice thus given your age one would sacrifice everything to love, but let me tell you love to go on. fades away, while money remains."

"But Master Van Elberg is one of the richest merchants in Holland, and what he will not give his daughter in union, and immediately on the return his lifetime will surely come to her at of the party to the house Master Van "What then? Am not I as rich as he? Listen to me, my son. You will one day succeed me in my business.

Remember then these two axiomsnever give more than you receive, and do nothing for the sole benefit of others. These are good rules for marriage as well as for commerce."

"Let the matter rest, my son. We will not speak further of it now." William knew the self-willed obstinacy of his father too well to reply, and amazement. "What then do you exsat still in great sorrow and perplexity, while the old man calmly smoked his "Ths

Again the door-bell rang, and the will one day leave your daughter a dogs in the courtyard began to bark large fortune, and I shall do as much "Ah!" said Master Woerden, "it the future, but for to-day they are not must be some stranger. Look out of the window, William, and see who it a share in my business, but you give

The young man did so, saying in "It is a mounted militiaman, father!" Presently the old servant brought in Presently the old servant brought in Which Master Woerden re- While Master Woerden thus spoke a letter, which Master Woerden re-ceived with an air of great disquietude. his companion was becoming more and but on tearing open the envelope with more bewildered. impatient fingers his face assumed its wonted expression of serenity as he tinued the merchant of Amerdam; mpatient fingers his face assumed its

"That is well!" he said, as he handed herrings at 10 florins a thousand, but I read the inclosure. already have them. You can only the letter to his son. It was a requisition from the Govern-ment for 400,000 herrings to be de-from me. I will sell them to you for ivered within a month for the use of 50 florins a thousand. Thus, you will

"William!" exclaimed the old man, after a moment's reflection. "I have an idea! You shall marry Van Elberg's daughter, and she shall have a good dowry too." "It is well," replied Van Elberg, who had now regained control of his scattered wits. "You are a skillful mer-He bowed ceremoniously to his com-panion, turned to his desk and drew "Can it be possible?"

"Leave it to me. As the canals are all closed by the ice, be ready with two saddle horses at daylight to-morrow. be handed to Master Woerden with Ah! My son! if you only inherit your another bow. The two fathers then returned to father's genius!" The next morning the rising sun saw the parlor to take part in the weiding always took plural verbs?" the two travelers on their way to festivities. Brock. They arrived about midday, Eight days later the merchant of but were obliged to leave their horses | Brock came to visit his daughter, who | at an inn outside the village, as neither | now lived with her husband at Amsterhorses nor carriages were permitted to dam. He found Master Woerden in enter its streets. Brock enjoys in Holland an extraordinary reputation for neatness. The streets are paved in despair. "What shall I do? The There are some remarkable mono-

which are arranged in Mosaic designs. In front of each house is a space reserved for the use of its inhabitants, which is inclosed by an iron railing with bright ornaments of brass and furnished with settees of carved wood. So great is the mania for cleanliness that a withered leaf can not fall in one of these elegant parquets without the

chant and have caught me finely."

ducats, I will only charge you the amount you so skillfully made out of family's rushing out in the utmost When Master Woerden and his son arrived with snowladen shoes, many me in the other matter. You are very cunning, you merchants of Amsterdam, an Insurance Agent. cunning you merchants of Amsterdam, but we of Brock have positive genius, covert glances of indignation followed their progress towards Master Van Elberg's house; but as they were at

you see."

"But you got the idea from me!" replied Master Woerden proudly.—

Translated from the French. once well known and greatly respected, no open remonstrance was made. On reaching their destination, however, the servant met them at the door with JERUSALEM GRAVEL WANTED. slippers in hand that they might leave How Commodore Meade Checkmated an

Unreasonable Contracto When the travelers entered the parlor, not only Master Van Elberg but A story is told in navy circles, says the N. Y. Recorder, illustrative of the his charming daughter also received ready wit of Commodore Richard W. Clotilda wore the costume of her

Meade, the newest addition to the ros-

country. The short, full skirt, richly decorated with embroidery, the velvet ter of naval flag officers. Five or six years ago Secretary Whitney assigned Capt. Meade (as he then was) to the command of the bodice and the dainty cap with its border of lace, the gold band across her dark hair, and the heavy gold earrings thickly set with jewels, made a pictures-que garb that daintily set off her fair, Washington navy yard, in which the great government gun foundry is sit-uated. When the annual estimates were sent in to the department for "Good morning, Master Woerden!" stores and material an error was made cried Van Elberg, as he held out his hand cheerily to his visitor. "You are by a clerk which led the department into the making of a contract for sev-eral hundred tons of gravel which was not needed. It should have been welcome. Have the French scared you "They have not troubled me in the black molding sand. The contractor was a hard-headed Scotchman, and at least," replied Woerden. "You know I

care as little for the French as for the the figure he bid he had a fine thing of Prince of Orange. Politics never interest me. I come to propose a good On going to the navy yard to arrange for the delivery of the gravel the com-mandant informed him that it was all "That is well. What is it?" returned Van Elberg. a mistake, that the gravel could not be used, and that the best thing to do "I have engaged to deliver 400,000 herrings in a month. Can you furnish was to cancel the contract, The Scotchhem to me in three weeks?" man was astonished at this, very nat-"At what price?" urally, and then he got mad, and con-cluded to be bull headed. He said he "Ten florins a thousand." "Ten florins? Yes! I will undertake had the government down in black

to supply them."
"Good!" returned Woerden, rubbing and white, and he proposed to bring that gravel along, and to get pay for it, too, according to his contract. his hands together contentedly, as the dining-room door was now open, dis-playing the plentiful breakfast which The commandant glanced over the contract, and discovered that it rested with him to specify what kind of gravel was to be furnished. Then he recalled After partaking liberally of the good things before him, for the long ride that in his early life he had seen, when serving as a middy in the orient, some had sharpened his appetite, Master Woerden glanced significantly at the Woerden glanced significantly at the young girl, who shyly turned her eyes away from him as he began to discuss the question of the young folks' marriage. Finding his host firmly insisting on giving his daughter only the dowry he had before fixed. Master peculiar gravel which was said to be

Woerden made but a feigned remon-tity of just such gravel. strance to these terms, and in the end The contractor growled that that concealed the disputed point. It was then decided that the marriage should was glad the commandant was coming over to his view of it. As they returned to Amsterdam the Capt. Meade then explained to him

next day. William ventured to ask his father why he had thus agreed to Master Van Elberg's terms.

"My son" renlied Master Woorden "My son," replied Master Woerden gravely, "do not disturb me about On its delivery, he added, he would

bors.

At this moment Master Woerden was seated in a comfortable arm-chair in seated in a comfortable arm-chair in came forth he gave his servant a large and since.

The Scotchman took his hat and walked out without a word. He has never said "gravel" to the command-came forth he gave his servant a large and since. came forth he gave his servant a large ant since. package of letters to mail.

Three days later the old man, with his wrinkled face alight with triumph, whispered to his son:

ant since.

By this ready piece of wit Capt.

Meade saved the government several thousands of dollars.

ant since.

With a squint. Finally one of the army officers asked him what he would do is the robbers attacked us, and he replied that he did not know.

Not on the Bill of Fare.

On the day appointed for the wedding Master Woerden and his son receed as a horse-car driver, he sought and almost before we knew it we we turned to Broek. This time they were and found employment as a waiter in looking into the barrel of a Winchester received with great ceremony. The wide folding doors that are only opened for christenings, weddings and funerals were drawn apart, and a large party of friends and relatives were assembled. The mester of the house here

"Now let me have a slice of water-"What troubles you, dear friend!" he melon pie and some muskmelon tarts. said with a hypocritical smile. "You Be sure to have them het." Fritz hurried off to the kitchen. In a few moments a great row was in progress, and the unlucky Fritz came "Can it be this marriage that dis- flying out into the dining room ably pleases you? Do you wish to retract propelled by the foot of the lusty cook.

He escaped into the street. "Oh, no!"
"Well, then, let us go on with the tion, "if dot feller stayed here mooch ceremony; when that is over and longer he vould have been taking or-your friends are amusing themselves ders for fried icigles."—N. Y. Sun.

FOOLING THE MILCH COWS. Natives of India Resort to a Strange De-vice—Hindoo Fatalism.

Not even Kipling can do more than hint at the awful problems of India. It is one thing to read of its conditions,

A lady came in with blood in her says a writer in the Boston Transcript; it is another to face them. I wish I could tell you what the journey to Tel- claimed. ceive the Church's blessing on the'r egu from the coast was like-my first introduction to India. Fifty milesand a two days' journey! If we make blame. Elberg hurried his guest into his privtwo miles an hour it is counted good speed. Sand and sun, a glare above desk and a cash boy appeared. and a glare beneath. Practically no "Tell Jackson to come here at once." "My friend," he said anxiously, as soon as he had closed the door. "I have angaged to deliver 400,000 herrings to vegetation; the trees look pestilencestricken. There never comes a time you in fifteen days, and I have not yet when they seem to renew their leaves, succeeded in getting a single one. They are all sold." though sometimes we used to think tate they moulted; the old leaves rattle "Of course they are!" cried Master Woerden, with a burst of laughter; "I trees, but they never look new. Of have myself bought them!"
"Ah!" cried Van Elberg after staring
a moment at his companion in utter course I am speaking of my own part sir? of India; near the rank vegetation of the jungles it is doubtless different. And one day is like another; a year like another; a thousand years like an-

other thousand years. The impassive native stuffing the calf skin, that his cow may be deceived and let down once." "That you will fulfill your engage-ment. Listen to me, my friend. You milk, might be his own immemorially great grandfather, for all the advance he has made on his grandfather's habyour daughter only 4,000 ducats. I have not wished to disappoint our childrens' hopes, but I have planned to compel you to be more just in your -with weird results, I assure you-and solemnly lead the cow to where Th this appalling caricature is propped up on sticks every night before they milk man to lose his situation.

to the intellectual side of life. In said: grammar with them, as in destiny, a thing is so because it is so; fatalism kills out reason as it kills out spiritual effort and aspiration. I shall never ter, but I want my rights." forget trying to get an explanation from a Hindoo teacher of finding, in pay me 16,000 florins, and we are quits." some of their writings, a plural substantive mated to a singular verb. "Why does not this plural noun take

a plural verb?" "Because it takes a singular verb." "Why?" "Because it is right that it should do

"Why wouldn't it be right that it should take a plural verb?" "Because it would be wrong. "But I thought plural substantives charged."

"Yet this one does not?" "No. this one does not."

"What rule governs it, then?" "There is no rule. It does so be cause it is right that it should do so."

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For two or three years a tall young man representing an eastern-life in-surance company has been staying from time to time at a San Francisco hotel. His name was Feanell and many people have been smiling audibly lately over an experience he had. One morning recently, according to the San Francisco Examiner story, he rushed into the Anglo-California bank and said to the president when the said to the and said to the president, who was

very busy writing:
"I would like to see you, sir, just for few minutes."

"I can't talk to you this morning." said the president. "My time is too valuable. I've got an immense amount of work to do and can't possibly stop. Minutes are money to me now." "What is your time worth, anyway?" demanded the agent, with slight asperity, illy concealing his disappoint-

"A dollar a minute," responded the banker with equal promptness.

"All right," said the agent, reaching into his pocket and drawing forth a twenty-dollar gold piece. "I'll take twenty of them and talk twenty min-

"Go ahead," said the man of money, raking down the coin. Then the insurance man rolled off a beautiful story with scarcely a punctu-ation mark in it, the banker all the

time holding his watch. "You can't insure me," said the anker "All right; but you listen," was the

He talked till the full twenty min-utes were up. Then the financier put his time piece in his pocket, firm as ever as to his conviction that he needed no insurance. Moreover, he kept Mr. Fennell went away disgusted. Since then he has not paid anybody for

LOOK OUT FOR REDHEADS. They Don't Brag, but When Nerve Is Wanted, They Have It.

"I was one of the party of eight once held up by a lone highwayman," said P. J. Marlin, a bridge contractor, to a Globe-Democrat man. "I was traveling by stage in Montana. The party consisted of two army officers, a speculatior, four miners, and myself. The stage had been held up pretty frequently, so we all went fixed for trouble. Every man had a brace of six-shooters and we were just aching to have the road agents tackle us, at trifles. This contract for herrings is a take great pleasure in seeing that it was fairly weighed, inspected and paid who yielded to the demands of the free-Once more in his own house, Master

The Scotchman took his hat and ised them a warm time if they tackled

replied that he did not know. "As we swung around a sharp bend in the road the stage pulled up with a feeding the open fire.

Presently the doorbell rang and the servant rose quickly to answer it. A few moments later a young man entered, who threw his cloak on the sofa and approached the old man.

William 2" exclaimed of friends and relatives were assembled. The master of the house, however, came to meet them with so pale ever, came to meet them with so pale and troubled a countenance that to serve impossible dishes. One day a solemn looking man told Fritz to bring him a sirloin steak, fried potatoes, and a cup of coffee. Having finished that, the box and drove the stage into the next station with the most crestfallen ext. lot of braggarts aboard that ever wore a gun and neglected to use it."

PAID FOR BEING DISCHARGED. Dry Goods Clerk Who Is Used for Smoothing Down Irate Purchasers.

A new industry has just been intro-duced into Denver. In every large retail establishment there is an innumer able number of "kicks" to be registered and it keeps one man busy smoothing down the ruffled customers, who often kick without reason. One of these managers of kickers has hit upon a novel device by which he mollifies the angry. A reporter for the Colorado Sun was sitting in his little office the

A lady came in with blood in her eye. The goods which she had pur-chased were not as represented, she

"Be seated, madam," said the manager, "and I will try to locate the He touched a little button on his

Jackson soon arrived looking very guilty. He was rather a handsome young man, but was evidently agioff, and still there are leaves on the these goods were all silk. How came you to make such a misstatement,

> "You knew better. This is the second time you have made this misstatement, and I shall have to dispense with

Jackson bowed and stammered and made his escape "I don't think that was the salesits of mind or body or soul. You don't know what I mean about stuffing the calf? They believe the cow will give "No matter; Jackson is responsible" no milk unless the calf takes first its for all the mistakes in that departshare; so when a calf dies they stuff it ment, and I'm glad that I dismiss

sorry that she had caused the young The Hindoo fatalism extends even another woman came bristling in and

"I paid for three yards of this gingham and got only a little over two. I won't be cheated. It is a little mat-"Be seated, madam, and I'll see what can be done."

He touched the bell and he said to "Tell Jackson to come here at once." Jackson appeared, trembling as be-

"You have been selling short measure in ginghams again. I've had enough of that sort of thing. You are

"Not a word, sir. You are dis-The woman pleaded for him, but the manager was adamant.
When she had gone he turned round

with a grim smile. "It works well, doesn't it!" "Do you really keep him here to be

"He has nothing else to do except to with polished stones in different colors, the wind snan I dor The liths in China. They were used in the satisfied when they succeed in getting and I can not find a single cask to construction of a very remarkable and I can not find a single cask to construction of a very remarkable and I can not find a single cask to construction of a very remarkable and I can not find a single cask to construction of a very remarkable and I can not find a single cask to construction of a very remarkable and I can not find a single cask to construction of a very remarkable and I can not find a single cask to construction of a very remarkable and I can not find a single cask to construction of a very remarkable and I can not find a single cask to construction of a very remarkable and I can not find a single cask to construction of a very remarkable and I can not find a single cask to construction of a very remarkable and I can not find a single cask to construction of a very remarkable and I can not find a single cask to construction of a very remarkable and I can not find a single cask to construction of a very remarkable and I can not find a single cask to construction of a very remarkable and I can not find a single cask to construction of a very remarkable and I can not find a single cask to construction of a very remarkable and I can not find a single cask to construction of a very remarkable and I can not find a single cask to construct the case of the case